THE

AMERICAN

CATHOLIC QUARTERLY

REVIEW.

Bonum est homini ut eum veritas volentem, quia malum est homini ut eum veritas vincat invitum. Nam ipsa vincat necesse est, sive negantem sive confitentem.

S. AUG. EPIST. CCXXXVIII. AD PASCENT.

VOLUME X.

FROM JANUARY TO OCTOBER, 1885.

PHILADELPHIA:
HARDY & MAHONY,
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS,
505 CHESTNUT STREET.

AP2
.A332

THE LIBRARY
OF CONGRESS
WASHINGTON

COPYRIGHT, 1885,

BY

HARDY & MAHONY.

5

768
Cath 11

TABLE OF CONTENTS.

11

PAGE

THE PASTORAL LETTER OF THE THIRD PLENARY COUNCIL OF BALTIMORE. By *John Gilmary Shea, LL.D.*, ... 1

Character of the Council and of its Pastoral, 1; Organization of the Church in America, 2; The power of God is manifestly with her, 3; How the Fathers of the Council look on the present and the future, 4; The gigantic task now before the Church, 5; The Church's condemnation of error, 6; Her teaching and the temporal power, 7; The Pastoral on the Sovereign Pontiff, 8; Education of the priesthood, 9; Absence of regular parishes, 11; The priests' hardest duty in this country, 12; Religion in education, 13; Christian marriage, 15; Catholic history, the Bible and science, 16; Forbidden societies and Catholic associations, 17; General character of the Pastoral, 18.

WHAT IS A LIBERAL EDUCATION? By *Rev. Thomas Hughes, S.J.*, . . . 18

Greek and Latin at Harvard, 18; Views of President Eliot and others, 19; Confused notions of what constitutes education, 20; Boys should receive a general education, not a special training, 21; What Matthew Arnold and Professor Huxley think, 23; Of M. Taine and his allies, 24; Importance of the classic literatures in education, 25; Advantage of the language being a dead one, 27; The scientists' principles are—Utility, Money, Convenience, 29; Their pleas for the new and special branches, 30; A word in particular about analytical mathematics, 31; The natural sciences, 32; Schools in Prussia, 33; Other points of the scientists' special pleading, 34; Close connection of all the sciences, 35.

ST. THOMAS'S LATEST CRITIC. By *Brother Barbas*, ... 36

How Mr. Davidson may do good indirectly, 36; His "innumerable multitude," 37; Analyzing it, 38; Mr. Davidson's likes and dislikes in philosophy, 39; "Tyrannical" influence of scholasticism over intelligence, 40; Mr. Davidson thinks Christianity has blighted everything except himself, 41; Aristotle and St. Thomas on matter and form, 42; Bodies and their constituent elements, 44; Awful consequences of Mr. Davidson's lack of intelligence, 46; Some philosophical distinctions, 47; Sensation and sensible representation, 48; Object and subject of knowledge, 49; What knowledge is, 50; St. Thomas does not teach what Mr. Davidson says he does, 51.

SOME ASPECTS OF MODERN UNBELIEF. By *Rev. R. F. Clarke, S.J.*, . . . 51

Doubt has a certain attractiveness, 51; Doubters may act on a sound and reasonable principle, 52; Cases in which suspension of judgment is inadmissible, 53; Man's obligation to free himself from doubt, 54; A test of unfaith's motives, 55; Unbelief and the education of the young, 56; The doubter in another difficulty, 57; Unfaith and the characteristics of a tenable hypothesis, 58; The central objection of all professors of unfaith, 59; The respective characters of the adherents and adversaries of Christianity, 61; The position of skepticism, 62; How the Agnostic contradicts himself, 63; Judgment should not remain suspended concerning Theism and Christianity, 64.

✓ THE CORRELATION OF AGNOSTICISM AND POSITIVISM. By *A. de G.*, . . 65

Conflict of the two most prominent schools of modern English thought, 65; The one naturally contradicts the other, 66; The paths which they respectively follow, 67; One point on which Mr. Spencer is right, 68; Their divergence of opinion quite apparent, 69; The question of God's existence, 70; Man's three great problems, 71; All that the most enlightened scientist can tell us, 72; What Positivism attempts, 73; A necessary constituent of a beautiful character, 74; Mr. Harrison on religion, 75; And on the need of this age, 77; His views analyzed, 78; What Agnosticism insists upon, 81; How the Spencerian and Harrisonian theories are correlated, 82; The tendency of our age, 83.

MR. WEBB'S HISTORY OF CATHOLICITY IN KENTUCKY. By *Rev. A. J. Harnist*, ... 84

The Church in the United States a century ago, 84; Literature of the early Catholic history of Kentucky, 85; Mr. Webb's qualifications, 86; Arrangement of his materials, 87; Peculiarities of the Church's growth in Kentucky, 88; The first priests, and Bishop Flaget's work, 89; Pen-picture of Bishop David, 90; His training of priests, 91; High schools and religious communities, 92; Mr. Webb's two favorite priests, 93; Cardinal Newman's appreciation of Mr. Webb's work, 94.

FREE THOUGHT IN NEW ENGLAND. By *Rev. H. A. Brann, D.D.*, . . . 95

The New Englanders have a peculiarly interesting history, 95; New England legislation pervaded by Mosaic severity, 97; Severity of the Colonial laws against heresy, 98; But the lawgivers were deeply religious and austerely moral, 99; What this abnormal severity led to, 100; Calvin's predestination doctrine, 101; Revolt against it in Holland, 102; Edwards' principles pushed to their logical conclusion, 103; Mod-

PAGE

ern offshoots of Puritanism, 105; Identity of Transcendentalism with Idealism, 106; Revival of ancient skepticism, 107; Emerson *in extremis*, 109; How a false system of Æstheticism has sprung up in New England, 110; Vanity of the aspiration for perfection, 111; The ground on which New England rationalists have revolted against Calvinism, 112; Relation of free thought to moral and physical decadence, 113; Divorce in New England, 114; Remedy for the evil, 115.

THE SOCIALISTIC REVIVAL IN EUROPE. By *John McCarthy*, ... 116

Even this country has felt the effects of the French Revolution, 116; Socialism and the Catholic Church, 117; Anarchy produced by the "Reformation," 118; The principles of 1789, 119; Scope and character of Mr. Rae's work, 120; Lassalle's theories and followers, 121; Bismarck as an abettor of Socialism, 122; Lassalle's career, 123; His programme for the working classes, 124; Spread of his principles after his death, 125; A correct exponent of Socialism, 126; Russian Nihilism, 127; The Christian Socialists, 128; Attitude of Catholicity towards Socialism, 129; Catholic workingmen's clubs in Germany, 130; Protestant efforts at reform, 131; The remedy for Socialism, 131.

CIVILIZATION, OLD AND NEW. By *Arthur F. Marshall, B.A. (Oxon.)*, . . 132

A spasmodic impulse towards the poor in England, 132; How society can be progressively self-civilizing, 133; The different kinds of civilization, 134; What we mean by the word "moral," 135; Character and effects of the "Reformation," 136; Protestants themselves confess that education became degraded, 137; Liberty and the "Reformation," 138; The new liberty and civilization, 139.

THE CLASSICS IN MODERN HIGHER EDUCATION. By *Prof. C. G. Herbermann, Ph.D., LL.D.*, ... 140

Unrest a characteristic of this age, 140; Demands in recent years for a discard of the classics from education, 141; The crusade directed mainly against Greek, 141; Aim and purpose of a college education, 142; Have the modernists proved the study of the classics a failure? 143; Mr. C. F. Adams and the classics, 145; What his grandfather thought, and why? 146; Harvard's graduates as thinkers, 147; Influence of the study of Greek on Italy and Europe, 148; What Mr. Adams would substitute for the classics, 149; Grounds of the opposition to the Greek, 150; Attempting to bolster up the anti-classical cause, 151; Shortcomings of the natural sciences, 153; The two methods of acquiring a language, 155; Why modern languages cannot be substituted for Greek and Latin, 157; A leading German professor's opinion, 158; What practical experience tells us on the subject, 159; Extraordinary advantages derived from the study of the classics, 160; A great help to the study of civilization, 161; The Catholic Church and the classics, 162.

THE HOLY FACE OF LUCCA. By *Bryan J. Clinche*, ... 163

Official and popular attitude towards religion in modern Italy, 163; How the Holy Face of Lucca stands among sacred shrines, 164; When and how it is honored, 165; The great throngs of pilgrims, 166; Coming from far and near, 167; Description of the chapel of the shrine, 168; Description of the crucifix, 169; Its historical associations, 170; The story of its transfer examined, 171; Marvellous history of the removal of the crucifix from Palestine to Lucca, 172; Evidences of the truth of Leboni's narrative, 173; Some of the most distinguished pilgrims to the shrine, 174; Miracles connected with the Holy Face of Lucca, 175.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND CIVILIZATION. By *Rt. Rev. John Walsh, D.D.*, 193

The Encyclical, *Humanum Genus*, and the naturalists, 193; Civil marriage, especially in Catholic countries, 194; What the prevalent doctrines of to-day would produce, 195; The Church as the reliever of human misery, 197; An English Protestant journal's testimony, 198; Beneficent influence of the Church on the laboring classes, 200; The Church's treatment of slavery, 201; Trade corporations fostered by her, 202; Pictures of industrial life in the Middle Ages, 203; Present errors regarding civil authority, 205; Catholic theologians on the origin of the civil power, 207; Synopsis of Catholic teaching on this point, 208; A Protestant's comparison of Catholicity and Protestantism, 208; The new philosophy that came into play with the "Reformation," 209; Cobbett on the bad influence of Protestantism on the poor in England, 210; Two opposite tendencies of the principles of the "Reformation," 212; Macaulay's comparison of the "Reformation" and the French Revolution, 213; The doctrine and practice of divorce, 214; Attitude of Protestantism towards it, 215; Duty of the Catholic clergy and laity in the present crisis, 216.

LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC HABITS OF THOUGHT. By *Brother Azarias*, . 217

Nothing new in the current philosophical problems, 217; The wide difference between literary and scientific habits of thought, 218; Nature of the object of thought, 219; Thought's chief difficulty, 220; Pernicious interlacing of the two habits, 221; To apprehend truth is the intellect's normal function, 222; The recognition of truth as truth, 223; Herbert Spencer's views, 224; And Pascal's, 225; Difficulty with which man is enabled to discover truth, 226; How we arrive at an understanding of the ideal, 227; Illustrations from the great masters in art, 228; Nature and the ideal, 229; Agnosticism and the doctrine of the ideal, 230; An apt quotation from Plato, 231; Agnosticism blighting the spirit of art and letters, 232; Its relation to realism in literature and art, 235; A central thought in every classic age, 237; What chivalry and feudalism are now to us, 238; What should be the life-work of each of us, 239.

THE TREATY OF PARIS, 1763, AND THE CATHOLICS IN AMERICAN COLONIES. By *D. A. O'Sullivan*, ... 240

Disposition of territory made by the treaty, 240; Terms of the capitulation at Quebec and at Montreal, 241; Those intrusted with arranging the treaty, 242; Prelimina-

PAGE

ries, 243; The treaty and the English Parliament, 244; The Canadian population at that time, 245; What status it gave the Catholics of Canada, 246; Displays of Protestant bigotry, 247; The matter in the British Parliament, 248; Fixing the boundaries, 249; The clause regarding religion, 250; Sensation created in England by the bill, 251; Disappointment of the English, 254; The Guibord case and prior difficulties, 255.

WHAT IS THE MOTIVE POWER OF MAN? By *R. Meade Bache*, ... 256

Man is largely, but by no means entirely, automatic, 256; Man's primary movements and his thinking powers, 257; Man's automatism in the sleeping life, 258; The most important of the processes of the law of thought, 259; Assertion of their respective claims by the memory and the will, 260; The will's relation to the beginning of the higher man, 261; Falsity of Dr. Maudsley's theory, 262; Wonders performed during sleep, 263; Character of dreams, 264; How they weaken the morality of the dreamer, 265; Physical force and matter do not make intelligence, 266; Mental phenomena not modes of motion, 267; Nature is certainly intelligent, 268.

THE FIRST CENTURY OF RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION IN IRELAND. By *Bryan J. Clinche*, ... 269

Present success and forgetfulness of past suffering, 269; The value of suffering for justice's sake as exemplified by the Catholic Church, 270; Character of Irish history since the "Reformation," 271; The Pale and the change of religion in Ireland, 272; Ireland under Henry VIII. and Edward VI., 273; After Elizabeth's accession, 274; Failure of the attempt to force a new creed on the Irish Catholics, 275; How the clergy were hunted down in Elizabeth's time, 276; The punishment inflicted on lay recusant Catholics, 277; Edmund Spenser in Ireland, 278; The story of Hugh O'Neill's family, 279; What became of Spenser's family, 280; Outcome of the stubborn resistance of Ulster, 281; Condition of the Irish people's struggle under James I., 282; The clergy treated with the utmost severity, 283; Some special cases of hardship, 284; Martyrdom of Bishop O'Devany, 285; How the Irish hierarchy and priesthood were kept up, 286; The Catholics under Charles I., 287; Effect of the Puritans' triumph in Ireland, 288; Cromwell and the Catholics, 289; The three beasts of destruction in Ireland, 290; Effect of the restoration of Charles II., 291; A last word about the Cromwellian settlers in Ireland, 292.

FREEDOM OF WORSHIP IN THE UNITED STATES. By *Rev. Aug. J. Thebaud, S.J.*, ... 293

Catholics in the olden times and the change since then, 293; Catholics in prisons and reformatories, 294; Pretexts for denying them their religious services, 295; The institutions that array themselves against liberty, 296; New York as compared with other States, 297; This year's bill in the New York Legislature, 298; Christ's teaching, 299; The system of sects, 300; Those who have abjured their religion, 301; In what the chief error of the non-sectarians consists, 302; How religion affects man both in the order of nature and of grace, 303; One of the unfortunate consequences of the so-called non-sectarianism, 304; Catholic inmates and constitutional rights, 305; Unfounded apprehensions of those opposed to freedom of worship, 306; Catholic priests not intolerant towards persons of other creeds, 307; The Catholic Church and the salvation of those outside her fold, 308; High authorities on tolerance, 309; Questions beyond the scope of a State legislature, 311.

THE PROPOSED AMERICAN CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY. By *John Gilmary Shea, LL.D.*, ... 312

The great universities of England and the European Continent, 312; The Church created the universities as her auxiliaries, 313; Religious life of Europe in the Middle Ages, 314; Increase in numbers of the medieval universities, 315; The "Reformation" banished Civil and Canon Law from the universities, 316; A university is now imperatively needed in the United States, 317; Difficulties in the way of the proposed university, 318; The studies in the new institution, 319; A new feature to be introduced, 320; Faculties more easily understood, 321; Pius IX. and the Catholic University of Ireland, 322; The teaching of literature, science, and political economy, 323; The Catholic Church and the questions of to-day, 324; Our university must come, 325.

ST. CHARLES BORROMEO AND HIS BIOGRAPHERS, ... 326

Relative value of the two principal Lives of the Saint, 326; None of his historians has done him full justice, 327; The life of St. Charles the pattern of the priestly life, 328; His character as a theologian, 329; St. Charles and his historian Giussano, 330; The materials Giussano had to work upon, 331; Giussano's place in the annals of his native city, 333; The influence St. Charles had on those around him, 334; Pope Clement VIII. and Rascapé, 335; How far we are indebted to the latter, 339; One aspect common to all the Saint's biographers, 337; Accounting for the character of the early biographers' works, 338; The sources of information on which Sylvain has drawn, 339; All the materials for the Saint's biography ought to be put in order, 340; Cardinal Newman and the requisites of religious biography, 342; A most important element in modern biography, 343; St. Charles's life a practical pattern for the priest of to-day, 344; Autobiographies made up of letters, 346; Qualities required by the competent biographer of our Saint, 347.

THEISM AND THE VISIBLE UNIVERSE. By *F. R. Wegg-Prosser*, ... 348

Catholics and the dispute about the Unknowable, 348; The Bishop of Carlisle's contribution to the controversy, 349; The least pertinent of the Bishop's essays,

PAGE

350; What he says of the unity of nature and of evolution, 351; Accounting for anomalies in animal life, 352; Arguments for and against design, 353; Evolutism and evolution, 354; Law, physical and moral, 355; A practical difficulty, 357; Are geometrical axioms necessary truths? 358; Mill's theory as to the divine nature, 359; The Bishop of Carlisle on natural theology, 360; Paley, Helmholz, and the argument of design, 361; Supplementing Paley's argument, 362; Natural theology's great argument, 363; Darwin on the development of the eye, 365; The mental powers of man as compared with those of the lower animals, 366; What Bishop Goodwin thinks of certain mathematical formulæ, 367; Modern writers and the laws of attraction and repulsion, 368.

THE SYNTHETIC PHILOSOPHY OF HERBERT SPENCER. By *Rev. J. Ming, S. J.*, 385

Agnosticism as a philosophical system, 385; Herbert Spencer's renown and philosophy, 386; His opinion as to what we can know, and how he attempts to prove it, 387; How far he is in harmony with other agnostics, 388; The knowable and the unknowable, science and religion, 389; Synonyms that seem irreconcilable with the term unknowable, 390; What Spencer has learned from the German idealists, 391; In Mr. Spencer's philosophy, the absolute is not God, 392; Phenomena and impressions constitute the knowable, 393; The data required by agnostic philosophy, 394; How ultimate ideas are derived from relations, 395; Seven primary truths derived from the ultimate scientific ideas, 396; Mr. Spencer finds these seven laws at work everywhere in nature, 397; His great idea is that of evolution and dissolution, 398; An important consequence of differentiation, 399; Evolution and the persistence of force, 400; Matter's constituents and mental activity, 401; How differently the same object may affect different minds, 402; In what moral adaptation consists, 403; Are we progressing to a state of omnipresent death? 404; Mr. Spencer's confidence in the solidity of his system, 405; Is he the greatest thinker of the age? 406; The true character of his system, 407; Falsity of his principles, 409; Even in the logical order, 410; The offensive manner in which he disposes of the gravest subjects, 411; His theory of life, 412; His method of inquiry is not solid, 413.

MODERN USES OF WEALTH. By *Arthur F. Marshall, B.A. (Oxon.)*, . . . 415

Distribution of wealth and how it is spent, 415; Relation of religion to the use and misuse of wealth, 416; Secrets covered by sympathy, 417; Beginning of the uses of wealth, 418; The two grooves of outlay for a rich man, 419; Two distinct classes of rich men, 421; Where the moneyed man stands on his rights, 422; Wealth as a talent, 424; Rich men are full of platitudes and trite sayings, 425; The principle of discrimination in charities, 426; A social danger which the rich do not seem to realize, 427; Moral sense of relative duties, 428; The mind deluded about its possessions, 429; Privilege is only a relative possession, 430.

VAGARIES OF PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS BELIEF. By *J. G. Shea, LL.D.*, . 432

Religious condition of men's minds in this country, 432; How they have come to be deluded by forms and ceremonies, 433; The only constant feeling is hatred of the Catholic Church, 434; Early religious vagaries in this country, 435; The Book of Mormon and the Saints, 436; Mother Ann Lee and the Shakers, 437; A "prophet" among the Huguenot immigrants, 438; Myra Mitta and other Pennsylvania "cranks," 439; Curious oscillations of error, 440; Spiritualism, 441; Why these phases of Protestantism exist, 442; Is our country returning to heathenism? 443.

MORALITY AND LIFE. By *A. de G.*, ... 444

It has always been recognized that life should be moral, 444; Systems that are only the achievements of painful mental gymnastics, 445; Can we not find wherein true morality consists, 446; A few statements of facts in regard to morality, 447; What in life morality embraces, 449; What history teaches us about morality, 451; Chastity and the social position of woman, 452; Society, the family, and marriage, 453; The unit of morality in society, 454; What the introspection of morality reveals to us, 456.

THE LATEST PHASE OF THE GREAT PYRAMID DISCUSSION. By *R. Meade Bache*, ... 457

Vagaries of the Pyramidists and the metric system, 457; The literature of the Pyramid discussion, 458; Exaggerations on both sides, 459; Judging the question on its own merits, 460; Believers in the extraordinary significance of the Great Pyramid tested by their own conclusions, 461; Mr. Petrie and the satisfactory measurement of the Pyramid's base-sides, 462; His finding of the ground-plan, 463; Yet the thorough-going Pyramidist sticks to his theory, 464; Architectural position of the base, 465; Vague notions of the relation of the Pyramid slopes to each other, 466; The casing stone angles, 467; Professor Barnard's critics receive exaggerated admiration, 468; What he really advances, 469; Character of the Great Pyramid's workmanship, 470; Its pristine grandeur as judged from the original dimensions, 471; The ideal angle of its diagonal slope, 472; The two things whose use is strongly implied, 473; Closeness of its relations of measurement, 474; Mr. Petrie and the Pyramid cubit, 475; Sincerity of the parties to the controversy, 476.

THE POLITICAL ASPECTS OF CHRISTIANITY. By *E. W. Gilliam*, ... 478

The Concordat and the relations of Church and State, 478; Teaching of the Church on this subject, 479; To what the superiority of European civilization is to be attributed, 480; Wherein the perfection of character consists, 480; Infidel advocates of

PAGE

human rights, 482; Nihilism and Christianity, 483; Socialism and Communism, 484; As nations become wealthy the social gap widens, 485; Social position of the workman, 486; Christianity and socialism, 487; Bluntschli's reflection on this subject, 488.

THE CRISIS IN ENGLAND. By *Thomas Power O'Connor, M.P.*, ... 488

How defeat became a godsend to the Gladstone government, 488; Exasperating character of the result, 489; Prominence of Mr. Chamberlain, 490; Lord Hartington's position, 491; Earl Spencer and the Irish, 492; Result of the Radicals' demands, 493; What part the Parnellites took in the crisis, 494; A paradoxical state of things that is easily understood, 495; A Liberal administration often less potent for good than a Conservative one, 496; A strong Conservative government very improbable, 497; The Irish were guided by sound reasons in their action, 498; Pen pictures of Salisbury and Churchill, 499; Lord Randolph's opportunity, 500; The future hard to divine, 501.

THE CATHOLIC DOCTRINE OF BAPTISM. By *Rev. H. A. Brann, D.D.*, . . 502

An injudicious statement by a Presbyterian judge, 502; The Presbyterian catechism's definition of baptism, 503; The Catholic Church on the nature of original sin, 504; The Catholic doctrine as set forth by the Council of Trent, 505; Catholic baptismal ceremonies, 506; The change that took place in the thirteenth century, 507; The Catholic baptismal form specified and formulated, 508; In the early ages the bishops alone baptized, 509; How the privilege was extended to the laity, 510; The Presbyterian doctrine as laid down in the Westminster Catechism, 511; Sectaries in all ages denying the necessity of baptism, 512; Substitutes for baptism by water, 513; Effects of the sacrament of baptism, 514; Negative view held by the Presbyterians, 516; Baptism imprints an indelible character on the soul, 517; Presbyterian objection to the ceremonies used by the Catholic Church in administering baptism, 518.

THE NEW VERSION OF THE ENGLISH PROTESTANT BIBLE, ... 520

The basis and the revisers of the English Protestant Bible, 520; Coverdale's and Luther's "Douche," 521; The King James not such model English as it is said to be, 522; Catholic labors in translating Scripture, 523; Importance of understanding the Hebrew language, 524; Where the presumptuous ignorance of the King James translation is most manifest, 525; Glaring examples of mistranslation, 526; The revisers evidently afraid to correct former perversions, 527; Work of the American revisers, 528; The revisers limited by rules in favor of the King James Bible, 529; The wrong of adhering to error because it is old, 530; The revised version only a faulty revision of a patched translation, 531.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION IN BELGIUM. By *John A. Mooney*, ... 532

Character of Belgium of old and since 1830, 532; The parliamentary elections of 1884, 533; What was meant by Liberals fifty-five years ago, 534; De Potter's condemnation and its result, 535; The Catholic leaders of 1831, 536; Education under the Belgian Constitution and the law of 1842, 537; Purpose and provisions of this law, 538; No change until 1879, 539; And no honest reason for a change then, 540; Relative strength of political parties before 1878, 541; How the Liberals showed their liberality when they became dominant, 542; Characteristic statements of Masonic "Liberals," 543; Their double organization, 544; The "loi de malheur" of 1879, 545; Compared with that of 1842, 546; Carried out with great cost and severity, 547; The Catholics establish schools of their own and support them, 548; Statistics of these schools, 549; Decisive defeat of the "Liberals" on June 10th, 1884, 550; A new bill introduced by the Conservatives, 551; Justice of the law of 1884 set forth, 552; Acknowledging the family as the foundation of the State, 553; Riotous proceedings of the "Liberals" against the law of 1884, 554; The King, in spite of threats, signs the bill, 556; He makes a cowardly surrender to the rioters on another point, 557; The Radicals gained nothing by the ministerial resignations, 559; Advantage to a country of being governed by the laws of the Church, 560.

ANNE CATHERINE EMMERICH. By *Rt. Rev. Mgr. Corcoran, D.D.*, ... 560

Anne Catherine Emmerich's two biographers, 560; Character of F. Schmoeger's work, 561; The Church's teaching in regard to visions and revelations, 562; Parts of Anne Catherine's reputed revelations to be dissented from, 563; Condition of the Church in Germany before and in her time, 564; A sure cause of decline in good morals, 565; Corruption rampant throughout Germany, 566; Censurable remarks attributed to Anne Catherine Emmerich, 567; Injustice to Pius VII. and Cardinals Consalvi and Pacca, 568; Brentano's poetical method, 569; The value of what is good in Sister Emmerich's revelations, 570.

THE CAUSES OF THE JANSENIST HERESY. By *Rev. Francis X. Kroll*, . . 577

Jansenism an outgrowth of Protestantism, 577; General character of every heresy, 578; How Gallicanism prepared the way for Jansenism, 579; And made the Church the slave of the civil power, 581; The wars of religion and the Port Royalists, 582; Holland a nursery of heresy, 583; Hostility against the Jesuits, 584; The Humanists and Baianism, 585; Antipathy to the Jesuits at Louvain, 586; Teaching of St. Augustine and St. Thomas on grace, 587; The different ways in which grace acts, 589; The doctrine of predestination, 590; Explanation of St. Augustine's views, 591; A twofold order in every movement of God's Providence, 592; Relation of St. Thomas

PAGE

to St. Augustine, 594; The former's older annotators, the Council of Trent and the Jesuit theologians, 595; Molina's exposition, 596; The fundamental principle of Molinism, 597; The Dominicans, especially Bañez, and the *Scientia Media*, 598; The dispute referred to Rome, 599; Its bearing on the founders of Jansenism, 600.

THE QUEBEC ACT AND THE CHURCH IN CANADA. By *D. A. O'Sullivan*, . 601

Unique things about Canadian Church History, 601; Anomalous position of the Church of England in the Dominion, 603; Provinces and territories of British America, 604; The Church has a continued history through all the political changes, 605; Extent of the diocese of Quebec at the time of the Treaty of Paris, 607; How previous European treaties affected America, 608; How much of Canada comes within the Treaty of Paris or the Quebec Act, 609; The treaty's guarantees to the Roman Catholic religion, 611; Its construction as to the supreme ecclesiastical power, 612; Absolutism as applied to the English monarchy, 613; The change of Canada from the Papal to the Royal supremacy, 614; The Church gains the victory, 615.

HUME'S THEORY OF CAUSE AND EFFECT THE BASIS OF HIS SKEPTICAL PHILOSOPHY. By *James A. Cain*, ... 616

Hume's main principles surveyed, 616; The scope of metaphysics and the teaching of the Christian schools, 617; Matter as related to mathematics and to metaphysics, 618; Hume and universal skepticism, 619; His view of the relation of cause and effect, 620; Analytical and experimental judgments, 621; An error of Plato's propagated by Kant and Hume, 622; Kant failed to refute Hume, 624; The two phases under which a cause may be viewed, 625; Hume and Locke's theory of substance, 627; The nature of knowledge, 628; What certainty is, 630; Relation of the will to muscular motion, 631; Physical truths better known than mathematical axioms, 632; The leading principles of the article restated, 633.

AMERICAN CATHOLICS AND THE PROPOSED UNIVERSITY. By *H. J. H.*, 634

The recent appeal in behalf of the university, 634; A university's strength the result of growth, 635; The founding of a university cannot rest with a few, 636; The parallel case in Ireland, 637; Dr. Brownson and Cardinal Newman on universities, 638; Do we realize the magnitude of the task before us? 639; The utilitarian tendency of our age, 640; Three things implied in the definition of a university, 641; Have we room for scholars as such? 642; What the university is, 643; Prejudice of the popular education party against a university, 645; We have little help in the matter of prestige, 646; Our need of a distinctively Catholic intellectual life, 647; The Catholic Church will ever be an object of attack, 649; Difficulty arising from the feeders of the university, 650; Will desirable professors be forthcoming? 651; Our university will have to be American, 652; Another reference to the Irish University, 653; The need of funds, 654; Dr. Newman as Rector, 655; Many difficulties overcome by strenuous efforts, 656; The stimulus that will be given by the approbation of the Holy See, 657.

MARYLAND AND THE CONTROVERSIES AS TO HER EARLY HISTORY. By *John Gilmary Shea, LL.D.*, ... 658

Bancroft's two opposing views of Maryland history, 658; The propagators of the new view and the defenders of the old, 659; Lord Baltimore's charter, 660; A strange motive attributed to Charles I., 661; The praise which Lord Baltimore's new departure deserves, 662; Contrasted with the other colonial charters, 663; Relation of the Avalon charter to that of Maryland, 664; Sir George Calvert's conversion, 665; Lord Baltimore's moral character defended, 666; Clayborne's position in Maryland history, 667; The object Lord Baltimore had in view in obtaining his charter, 668; The idea of a Catholic colony in America was nothing new, 669; Priests and Catholic laymen in the Maryland colony, 670; The oath taken by the officers, 671; Foreseeing trouble in the colony, 672; Proportion of Catholics and Protestants in 1649, 673; The Toleration Act, 674; Bigotry *in extremis*, 675; Outrageous distortion of facts, 676; Outcome of the controversy, 677.

CHRISTIAN BURIAL AND CREMATION. By *Rev. H. A. Brann, D.D.*, . . . 678

The injury done to the Christian world by Protestantism, 678; How the Church cares for her children, even in death, 679; Belief in the resurrection of the body, 680; Arguments in favor of the Christian practice, 681; Legislation of the Church on burial, 682; Patristic literature regarding funerals, etc., 683; Splendid evidences of Catholic faith to be seen in Europe, 684; Church legislation regarding places of burial, 685; Those who are excluded from Christian burial, 686; Those who have attacked the Church's legislation, 687; Burial rights and legislation in the United States, 688; Rulings of the laws of New York, 689; When a Catholic cemetery is desecrated, 690; The Catholic Church and cremation, 691; A Catholic cannot order his own remains to be cremated, 692; Cremation not old among the Romans, 693; Inhumation preferable to cremation, even for sanitary reasons, 694.

RELATIVE INFLUENCE OF PAGANISM AND CHRISTIANITY UPON MORALS. By *Most Rev. James Gibbons, D.D.*, ... 696

Moral degradation of the ante-Christian Pagan world, 696; Even religion was immoral, 697; Gladiatorial and gluttonous excesses, 698; Unsound teachings of the ancient philosophers, 699; To what the superiority of Christian over Pagan morals is due, 701; How our Saviour excels the philosopher, 702; Intrinsic excellence of the Christian moral code, 703; The Church's relation to the economic question, 704; The moral power exercised by a good priest over his flock, 705; The Christian Church as a family, 707; Exemplary lives of the primitive Christians, 708; Christendom and Paganism contrasted on the subject of chastity, 709; The remedy for crime in modern times, 710.

PAGE

IRELAND' NEW PROGRAMME. By *John Boyle O'Reilly*, ... 711

Present condition of politics in Ireland, 711; Home Rule and the Land question, 712; It is true union, and not subjection nor separation, that is now demanded, 713; No ground for charging Ireland with wanting entire separation, 714; How Mr. Parnell's demand is received in England, 715; What the outlook now is, 716; Grattan's Parliament, 717; Present great strength of the Irish cause, 718.

THE TRUE IDEA OF THE BEAUTIFUL. By *Rev. James Conway, S.J.*, . . . 719

Prefatory remarks on Father Jungmann's "Æsthetik," 719; Brief review of erroneous theories on the subject, 720; Edmund Burke's errors, 721; The place occupied by German philosophy, 722; Views of Catholic philosophers, 723; Father Taparelli's doctrine, 724; One point on which all are agreed, 726; Beauty is an intelligible quality only, 727; The unseen is the proper region of the beautiful, 728; Relation of sight and hearing to beauty, 730; Wherein beauty has its principal seat, 731; Conformity of the beautiful with rational nature, 732; Ultimate cause of this special conformity, 734; Beauty's highest types, 735; Man's place in the beauty of the visible world, 736; How grossly novel writers err against good taste, 737; The distinction between beauty, truth, and goodness, 738; Is everything beautiful? 739; The beautiful and man's aversion to abstract truths, 740; The ugly and the ridiculous, 741; Evil and the theory of the sublime, 742; Illustrations from literature, 743.

IN MEMORIAM: CARDINAL MCCLOSKEY. By *Myr. Corcoran, D.D.*, . . . 744

BOOK NOTICES.

PAGE

Alethela, or the Unspoken Truth, etc. (Ricards) 766
Ancient Religions and Modern Thought (Lilly)..... 191
Annus Sanctus (Hymns for the Ecclesiastical Year)..... 382
Assyriology—Its Use and Abuse (Brown). 576
A Troubled Heart, and How it was Comforted at Last..... 768

Biographical Dictionary of the English Catholics (Gillow)..... 761
Blood Covenant, The (Trumbull)..... 767
Brave Boys of France..... 768
Brownson (Orestes A.), The Works of.. 176, 754

Catholic Belief (Faà d'Bruno and Lambert). 380
Catholic Christianity and Modern Unbelief (Ricards)..... 381
Catholic Home Almanac for 1880..... 767
Christ and Christianity (Schaff)..... 747

Elements of Natural Philosophy (Avery) 765
Elements of Philosophy (Hill, S. J.)..... 768
Engelmann's Latin Grammar..... 768

Faith of Catholics, The (Capel) 187
Father Hand, Founder of All-Hallows (McDevitt) 757

History of St. Monica (Baunard)..... 751
History of the Church (Birkhaueser)..... 378
History of the Church (Brueck)..... 189
History of the People of the United States (McMaster)..... 574
History of the Sodalities of the B. V. M... 384
History of the United States of America (Bancroft)..... 571
Hymnal, The Roman 380

Institutiones Morales Alphonsianæ..... 768
Instructio Sponsorum..... 768
Irene of Corinth..... 768
Irish and Anglo-Irish Gentry when Cromwell Came to Ireland 768

Lectures Delivered at a Spiritual Retreat 764
Life and Martyrdom of St. Thomas Becket (Morris) 369
Life of Anne Catherine Emmerich..... 572
Life of Jean Jacques Olier (Thompson)... 764
Life of Sister St. Pierre..... 383
Life of St. Charles Borromeo (Giussano).. 371
Life of St. Clare of Montefalco (Tardy and Locke)..... 192

PAGE

Little Month of the Souls in Purgatory... 768

Mary in the Gospels (Northcote)..... 766
Meditations for Every Day in the Year (Baxter's)..... 384
Meditations on the Mysteries of the Holy Rosary 762
Miraculous Episodes of Lourdes (Lasserre) 376
Movements of Religious Thought in Britain (Tulloch)..... 761

Nature and Thought (Mivart)..... 765
Neumann (Rt. Rev. John N., D.D.), Life of 182

Oratorical Composition, the Art of (Coppens, S.J.) 758
Our Own Will, and How to Detect It (Allen)..... 760
Outlines of the Philosophy of Religion 767

Paradise Found: The Cradle of the Human Race (Warren)..... 753
Practical Reflections on the Sufferings of Our Lord..... 768
Problèmes et Conclusions de l'Histoire des Religions..... 768

Reasons why we should Believe in God, etc. (Burnett)..... 382
Register of Fort Duquesne (Lambing)..... 375
Ritus Celebrandi Matrimonii Sacramentum..... 384

Sacred Books of the East (Max Müller) ... 377
Sister St. Pierre and the Work of Reparation 702
Summa Philosophica Juxta Scholasticorum Principia (Russo, S.J.)..... 574

The Life Around Us (Egan) 575
The Protestant Faith (Olmstead)..... 759
The Truth About John Wyclif..... 768
Training of the Apostles (Coleridge, S.J.) 576
Tributes of Protestant Writers (Treacy)... 763

Virgin Mother of Good Counsel (Dillon), 379, 768

War of Antichrist with the Church, etc. (Dillon)..... 755
Wild Flowers from the Mountain Side.... 384
Women of Catholicity (Sadlier)..... 766
Works of the Rt. Rev. John England, D.D. 374, 765